

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1896

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of the United States.
For Vice-President,
GARRETT A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

Republican State Ticket.
For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.
or Judge of the Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
For Member Board of Public Works,
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.
For Circuit Judge,
HIRAM L. SHIPLEY, of Washington Co.
For Common Pleas Judge,
JOSEPH M. WOOD, of Athens Co.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congress, 15th District,
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.

County Ticket.
For Probate Judge,
D. R. ROOD, of Belpre.
For Sheriff,
JOHN S. MCCALLISTER, Fourth Ward.
For Auditor,
W. A. PATTERSON, of Waterford.
For Recorder,
JOHN W. ATHEY, Marietta Townships p.
For Commissioner,
JOHN RANDOLPH, Wesley Township.
For Infirmary Director,
WM. SCHNAUFER, Newport Township.

The Republican Party stands
for honest money and the chance
to earn it by honest toil.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

The total expenses incurred by the
Infirmary for the year ending September
1st was \$6,488.05. The amount of
outdoor relief was \$6,026.37 and added
to that was \$2,789.05 for medical at-
tendance.

Maine 52,000 Republican.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.—One hun-
dred cities and towns give Powers,
Republican, 23,829; Frank, Democrat,
8,918; Clifford, 292. Palmer's plurality
14,911. Same towns in 1894 gave
Cleaves 19,714, Johnston 8,442. Cleaves'
plurality, 11,272. Republican gains in
plurality, 3,639.

Returns from state at 8:30 p. m. indi-
cate a total vote in state of about
100,000 Republican. Plurality of about
52,000. This is a gain over 1892 of
about 40,000.

HOW BAD MONEY HURTS.

The worst evil is depreciation of the
lawful money or unit of value; all the
other adverse influences can be sur-
mounted and the progress of the coun-
try will only be retarded but cannot
be stopped. Tampering with the stan-
dard or unit of value strikes at the
very central nerve and for a longer or
shorter time subjects the community
to a period of industrial paralysis in
which hundreds of thousands suffer
want, while abundant products waste
for lack of a market.

If there is any one point which has
been absolutely proved, not only by
the experience of this generation but
in the record of this country and in
many others, it is that in the exact
measure in which the standard of value
or money in common use is depreciated
the workman suffers want as the rich
grows richer.

On the other hand in exact propor-
tion to the stability of the unit of val-
ue and the assured redemption of all
obligations in dollars made of gold
have the wages or earnings of the great
body of the people been augmented.
Under the same rule the margin of
profit is diminished, although the ag-
gregate may be increased. The rate of
interest on capital has been re-
duced—and the common welfare has
been assured.

In 1860 when all the money in use
was as good as gold a workman who
earned a dollar and a half a day could
buy as much food, fuel and clothing as
a man or a woman or two children of
ten or under could use up in a day for
less than one dollar. He then had half
a dollar left for other things.

In 1865 the money was bad. The
paper dollar was only worth about
fifty cents. That same man could then
only earn a dollar and three-quarters a
day in paper money, but all that he
needed to live on cost twice as much;
when he had bought food, fuel and
clothing for himself and his family
there was little or nothing left.

In 1892 that same kind of a man
could earn two dollars and a half a
day in gold-standard money. He could
then buy more food, fuel and clothing
for a dollar than he could in 1860, so
that he had a dollar and a half left.

The Silverites and the Popocrats
have now stopped his wages and are
trying to put up the prices of food,
fuel and clothing by forcing people to
take bad money which is only worth
fifty cents on a dollar.

EDWARD ATKINSON.

LATEST OIL NEWS.

The Ritchie Oil Field—Tyler and Wetzel
Developments.

Many inquiries relative to the pro-
duction of the Spragg & Co. well on
the Mayfield farm, at Conway, Tyler
county, are heard each day. The well
is remote from any previous develop-
ment and very little of an authentic
nature has so far been received from
the well. Saturday word was received
to the effect that the well had pro-
duced 90 barrels in the previous 12
hours. This shows a slight decline
over the gauge of the previous day,
when the well was credited with 10
barrels an hour. Several Pittsburgh
parties hold leases close up to the
new strike and will begin operations
at once. So far as known, none of the
larger companies have secured any
territory in that locality, and have left
an open field for the small fry. The
owners of the new well have only a
limited acreage under lease.

If the Gordon sand well on the
Hearne farm, in Wetzel county, is a
good producer, no word to that effect
has been received by the owners in
Pittsburgh. Despite the good showing
made when the well was first drilled
in, the impression is now that it is
a small affair and that it will require
some very strong argument, backed up
by actual gauges, to change the pre-
vailing impression.—Parkersburg Jour-
nal.

Locke's Meeting.

The Monday night meeting of the
McKinley and Hobart club was a most
enthusiastic one and was attended by
an audience that packed the Court
Room to its utmost capacity.

A number of members who have se-
cured their uniforms marched down to
the Bellevue Hotel and return, accom-
panied by the Club's martial band.

The Committee on membership re-
ported a good number of new names
and after a song by the Glee Club the
meeting was briefly addressed by W.
H. Henning, Jr., who delivered a
pointed and fitting argument on the
money question.

The orator of the evening was Hon.
John L. Locke, of Cambridge, who is
one of the most eloquent platform
orators in southern Ohio. The issues
of the campaign were ably, fairly and
thoroughly discussed by the speaker,
who was frequently interrupted by
vociferous applause. Many passages
of his address were superlatively beau-
tiful and affecting. He was followed
by the Glee Club with another song
and the Chairman introduced Mr.
Julius Anderson, of Ironton, an Ex-
Democrat, who declared himself against
the Chicago ticket and platform and
in favor of sound money and recipro-
city.

A committee consisting of C. H. New-
ton, W. H. Henning and C. L. Flanders
was appointed to solicit members to
go to Canton to visit McKinley and the
meeting adjourned.

Republican Meetings.

John L. Locke at Macksburg, Tues-
day evening.

At Barlow, Tuesday evening, A. Far-
low and R. C. Dawes.

At Cutler, Tuesday evening, J. H.
Riley and R. A. Underwood.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 16th, Rock-
land, Ohio, H. D. Davis and C. S. Dana.

Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, New-
ells Run, Ohio, H. D. Davis and B. E.
Guyton.

Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, Dem-
ings School House, C. S. Dana.

Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, Sand
Hill School House, F. J. Cutter and D.
H. Merrill.

Friday evening, Sept. 18th, Dunham
Town House, H. D. Davis and C. S. Dana.

Friday evening, Sept. 18th, Beverly,
R. C. Dawes.

Saturday evening, Sept. 19th, Water-
town, H. D. Davis and C. P. Dyar.

Saturday evening, Sept. 19th, Cow
Run Town House, F. J. Clemenger, Jr.,
and L. N. Dana.

SPOKE HIS MIND.

Grand Duke Vladimir Criticized in His
Own Presence.

A refreshing story is told in the col-
umns of the Frankfort Gazette: The
czar trusted Count Pahlen, a liberal-
minded man, with an inquiry into the
causes of the terrible disaster at Mos-
cow on the occasion of the coronation,
and the count did not hesitate to tell
his majesty, in the presence of Grand
Duke Vladimir, that he would have done
better not to put the superintendence of
the coronation festivals into the hands
of the grand duke. This frank declara-
tion staggered the emperor, who asked
Count Pahlen to advance his reasons.
The count answered: "The grand
dukes are in their right place in the
army and navy, but if they have to do
with purveyors and purveyance they
must be cheated." The Grand Duke
Vladimir protested against this, but
smilingly Count Pahlen reminded him
of his own bad experience in connec-
tion with the building of the memorial
church to Alexander II. In consequence
of this frank attitude of Count Pahlen,
the minister of justice was ordered to
continue the inquiry. He succeeded in
clearing up the dark affair, but when
the investigation began to take a very
disagreeable turn it was determined to
submit it not to the ordinary court of
justice, but to the ministerial council
—in other words, to burke it.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by W. H. Styer.

CLAIMS REFUTED

Silver Arguments Cast to the
Four Winds.

FARM PRODUCTS ROSE IN PRICE.

While Many Other Necessaries Have
Gradually Declined in Value, Sugar
and Nearly All Articles Used by the
Farmer and Artisan Have Gone to the
Lowest Notch, While Labor Was Better
Paid In 1893 Than Ever Before.

The average free silver man would
have one believe that the year 1873
marks the decline in value of all articles
produced in the United States on the
farm, in the workshop and from the
mine.

In each and every year where there
was not an overproduction or an abnor-
mal exportation from competing nations
there is found a gradual appreciation, as
is shown by the following tables:

Study This Record of Twenty Years of
Progress in the United States Under
Our Present Monetary System.

Before silver was "demonetized"—
Wealth of the United States, 1870, \$30,
000,000,000.

After silver was "demonetized"—
Wealth of the United States, 1890, \$65,
000,000,000.

[See United States Statistical Abstract, 1894,
page 2.]

Bonded debt United States, July 1, 1870—

3 per cents. \$59,550,000 00

5 per cents. 221,588,100 00

6 per cents. 1,765,817,422 38

Total. \$2,046,455,722 38

Bonded debt United States, July 1, 1890—

3 per cents. \$14,000,000 00

4 per cents. 602,297,386 00

4 1/2 per cents. 109,015,75 00

Total. \$775,313,116 00

[See United States Statistical Abstract, 1894,
page 6.]

Annual interest on bonds, 1870,

was \$118,784,000 98

Annual interest on bonds, 1890,

was \$29,417,803 12

[See United States Statistical Abstract, 1894,
page 6.]

1870—Debt per capita. \$89 46

Interest per capita. 3 3/4

1890—Debt per capita. 14 1/2

Interest per capita. 4 1/2

[See United States Statistical Abstract, 1894,
page 6.]

Results—Twenty Years.

Wealth more than doubled.

Debt reduced two-thirds.

Interest annually reduced three-
fourths.

Rate of interest reduced.

Debt per capita reduced over three-
fourths.

Interest per capita reduced over five-
sixths.

Free Silver Argument.

Wheat has gradually fallen in price
since 1873.

Actual results:

Wheat. 1840 50 38

1873 38 00

1891 1 00

Wheat sold in 1840 from 38 cents to
50 cents per bushel. In 1890 it had
risen to 85 cents. In 1873 its market
price was 88 cents, and in 1891 it reached
\$1.03. During the period from 1873 to
1891 it vacillated in price, according to
the production at home and the ex-
portations from foreign competing coun-
tries. In 1873 the paper dollar was
worth but 87.9 cents in gold, which, in
fact, made the price of wheat lower
than is indicated in the table of statis-
tics.

Free Silver—Wages are lower by one-
half than in 1873.

Actual results:

Common labor. 1830 \$1 00

1873 1 25

1891 1 37

Free silver—Corn is no longer profit-
able to the farmer. It has depreciated in
price since 1873.

Actual results:

Corn. 1890 85c

1873 45c

1892 40c

Free silver—Oats have dwindled to
such a price as to be unprofitable to the
farmer.

Actual results:

Oats. 1890 45c

1873 35c

1892 35c

Free silver—We need more money per
capita. We have not as much money
per capita as in 1873.

Actual results:

Money per capita. 1850 \$20 00

1873 18 50

1890 20 75

Does it follow from the above actual
statistics that the free silver argu-
ment is logical?

ASOP MODERNIZED, SILVER PLATED

Illustrating the Fate of an Ass That Got
Free and Unlimited Clover.

A certain ass and a horse occupied ad-
joining stalls in a large barn. They
were fed on nutritious golden grain and
as much freshly cut clover as was good
for their health. This diet kept them in
good condition and made them strong
enough to perform their duties to the
satisfaction of the farmer who owned
them. The ass, however, was continu-
ously complaining because his coat was
not so sleek as that of the horse.

If a little clover is a good thing, he
thought, unlimited clover would make a
bigger ass of me, and it is what I need
to fatten me up and improve my coat.
Then he told the horse that he proposed
to eat up all the clover in the pasture
the next time the farmer turned them
into it. The horse pointed out to him
how absurd it was for one ass to try to
eat all the clover in a 40-acre lot with-
out assistance, and advised him to stick
to his present diet, as the difference in
their coats was due to other causes.
But the ass would not listen to horse
sense and brayed loudly in answer to
argument.

The first time the farmer turned him
into the pasture, the ass started in to
eat up all the clover in sight. He ate so
fast and so much that he deranged his
digestive apparatus and suddenly found
himself swelling and in great pain. As
no veterinary surgeon was at hand the
poor ass kept on swelling up until he
finally burst. When the farmer found
his remains he promptly skinned them,
so the ass in the end lost even the rough
hide which he was trying to improve.
Moral: Don't be an ass.—New York
Sun.

PURE WATER CORRODES IRON.

Use of Lime in Boilers Will Prevent Fur-
ther Action.

The corrosive power of pure water on
new or unsealed boilers was well illus-
trated in the city of Glasgow, when a
new water supply was introduced from
Loch Katrine, one of the purest waters in
the world which are available for city
consumption. The former supply
had been poor and calcareous, and old
boilers were much coated with lime
scale. To the dismay of the users, those
who had put in new boilers or new
tubes found them rapidly corroding,
while the old scaled and coated boilers
remained as before; those, too, who had
removed every possible trace of incrus-
tation from their old boilers by me-
chanical or chemical means, intending
thus to get, as they expected, the full
benefit of the pure water, were also
badly troubled by corrosion; and even
the old boilers, as the scale was gradu-
ally removed by the unvarying soft
and pure water from the lake, were
more or less corroded when no means
were taken to prevent it. It was found,
however, in this case, that introducing
a little lime from time to time—enough
to give the boilers a slight calcareous
coating—usually prevented the corrosive
action of the water; then, again, in the
course of time, the effect produced was
that the lime, organic matter, and iron-
oxide skin, united in forming a protec-
tive oxidized surface which prevented
further corrosion.

MISPLACED PUNISHMENT.

Angry Housewife Belabors Her Guest In-
stead of Her Husband.

An exchange prints a story about Dr.
Miller, at one time a popular Congre-
gationalist preacher in England.

He had been holding services at a vil-
lage in Yorkshire, and, a heavy rain hav-
ing come on, had accepted an invitation
to pass the night at the house of one of
the villagers. The good-hearted host,
seeing the minister's clothing drenched,
brought out a suit of his own and sent
his guest upstairs to put it on.

The good man had made the change
and was on his way back to the sitting-
room when the woman of the house
came out of another room holding in
her hands the big family Bible, out of
which the doctor was to be invited to
read a chapter before the family re-
tired.

At the same time she was not in a very
amiable mood. Careful housewives are
apt to be put out of sorts by the advent
of unexpected company. Seeing Dr.
Miller in his borrowed garments, she
mistook him for her husband, and as he
passed in front of her she lifted the
book and brought it down pretty smart-
ly on his head.

"There," she said, "take that for ask-
ing him to stay all night."

NURSING SENTIMENT.

The French Cultivate the Love of Val-
orous Deeds.

Sentiment is a thing of the heart, an
instinct rather than judgment. The
French nurse it by that which excites
the affections and imagination. Dur-
ing one of the wars between France
and England a French officer blew up
his ship to prevent its being taken. He
and the crew all perished.

The French government recognized
the officer's heroism by entering the
name of his sister, his only surviving
relative, in the place in the navy list
which his name had occupied, and here
it remained till her death, says Youth's
Companion.

Napoleon Bonaparte conferred upon
La Tour d'Auvergne the title of "First
Grenadier of the French Army." He
had declined promotion to the col-
onely of a regiment, because it would
separate him from his brave grenadi-
ers, but he was not insensible to the
distinction which the epithet made ap-
parent. When he was killed in battle
the emperor ordered that his name
should be called at every roll call of the
grenadiers, and that the sergeant
should answer: "Died on the field of
honor!"

Music for the Baby.

One of the native Indian princes is
determined that his infant heir shall
be acquainted from his earliest days
with English luxuries and British mu-
sic. For the convenience of this fortu-
nate child a perambulator has been con-
structed which will play, as the wheels
go round, all kinds of British airs—
lullabies when the infant wishes to go
to sleep, and martial strains when it
is in a wakeful mood.

One application of Dr. Thomas' Ec-
lectric Oil takes away the pain of the
most severe burn. It is an ideal fam-
ily liniment.

Cholera morbus, cholera infantum,
diarrhoea, dysentery, and all those
other deadly and leaves her in con-
dition more favorable to speedy recovery.
"Stronger after than before confinement,"
says a prominent midwife. Is the best remedy

Constipation is the cause of all sorts
of serious disorders of the blood.
Strong cathartics are worse than use-
less. Burdock Blood Bitters is na-
ture's own remedy for troubles of this
sort.

"MOTHERS'
FRIEND"

Shortens labor, lessens pain,
diminishes danger to life of
both mother and child and leaves her in con-
dition more favorable to speedy recovery.
"Stronger after than before confinement,"
says a prominent midwife. Is the best remedy

FOR RISING BREAST

Known and worth the price for that alone.
Endorsed and recommended by midwives and
all ladies who have used it.
Beware of substitutes and imitations.

Makes Child-Birth Easy.

Sent by Express or mail on receipt of price,
\$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS"
mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials.

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prices! Our aim is and always has
been to sell only goods that will give perfect sat-
isfaction and at prices that are SURE to be as low as
the very lowest. Our CASH SYSTEM insures you LOW
PRICES. We buy for CASH and sell for CASH and by so do-
ing have all the advantages in the way of large discounts, (the
customer's benefit), and in not allowing old accounts to run.
We CAN'T sell goods on credit, it's impossible for us to, unless
we ask you a great big profit and WE WON'T DO THAT.
Bring your dollars to us and get 100 cents FULL VALUE for
them. New goods received every day. Try us!

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,

THE OLD RELIABLE CASH CLOTHIERS.

JENVEY & ALLEN,

Dry Goods and Notions,

LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES

Agency for the Cosmopolitan Fashion Com-
pany's Model Paper Patterns, which are guar-
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Latest and Standard Styles. The retail price
of these patterns range from 20 to 40c each,
but will be sold at the uniform price of 15 cts.

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SCHOOL BOOKS

At the regular contract prices, as low
as sold anywhere.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Of all kinds, with a little present for the boys
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We give periodical tickets on
CASH sales.

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Prepare for the Fruit Season!

Now is the time you will be wanting Fruit Jars, and we have them
in abundance, at most reasonable prices. Call in early, so that when
you are in the midst of putting up fruit your jars will be at hand.

MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ,

286 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio

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Jacob Pfaff's is unexcelled, as are
also his Cakes and loaves. Finest
Neapolitan Ice Cream that can be
made. Particular and personal at-
tention given to serving parties—
receptions, weddings or public din-
ners. JACOB PFAFF,
Putnam St.

Bicycles Built and
Repaired.

New parts for any
wheel in stock or made
to order at